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# CB funds assistant lobbyist

Central Board allocated \$600 last night for a student lobbying assistant at the Montana Legislature by a vote of 15 to 3.

Larry Shore, off-campus delegate, Cal Wilson, off-campus delegate, and John Pambrun, married student housing delegate, opposed the allocation.

The student would assist the lobbyist hired jointly by ASUM and the Associated Students of Montana State University in Bozeman to represent the students of the two Universities.

Shore opposed the allocation for a student lobbyist. Shore said that with "a little organization" ASUM could

assist the lobbyist without spending the money.

Pat Madison, off-campus delegate, said ASUM does not need a paid student assistant to the lobbyist. The lobbyist hired by ASUM and ASMSU is paid \$5,000 for the legislative session. Madison said there are better ways to spend the money. However, Madison voted for the allocation.

John Nockleby, on-campus delegate, said a lobbying assistant is needed to do research for the lobbyist in Helena. Nockleby said that one man "can't possibly attend all of the committee sessions" where a lobbyist is needed.

Jim Murray, on-campus delegate, added that during the recent CB election many of the delegates ran for election stressing legislative lobbying in their platforms. He added that about 400 of the students he contacted during his campaign for a CB position favored improved legislative lobbying.

In other action, CB tabled an ASUM constitutional revision proposal submitted by Leroy Berven, off-campus delegate.

Berven requested that CB consider the proposal immediately. He said that if CB approved the proposal adequate time would be left this quarter to publish the proposal in the *Montana Kaimin*, as required by the present ASUM constitution, and submit it to the students for ratification at Winter Quarter registration.

Tom Stockburger, off-campus delegate, said "It is noble to review our constitution once in a while, but do we trust Leroy (Berven). We shouldn't railroad this proposal through."



**WHAT CAN BE said about students who like Bach, Beethoven and the Beatles (not necessarily in that order)?** Some of them are probably at the Circle K annual record sale in the University Center mall. (Montana Kaimin photo by Craig Heley)

## UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana Kaimin

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### Contract proposal okayed

The University of Montana and the Retail Clerks Union (RCU) reached tentative agreement yesterday on a contract proposal presented by Jeremy Thane, UM spokesman.

If the proposed contract is ratified by union members on campus today, the negotiations between the two parties will be completed.

The negotiations have been held periodically since August when the RCU began representing about 130 UM Food Service, groundskeeping and custodial personnel.

Ivan Rosenberry, RCU national

representative, said the proposed contract will be presented to union members today in two meetings at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

He said the union-represented campus employees will be given a chance to make recommendations or objections to the proposal. The employees will then reject or ratify the contract by a secret ballot vote, he said.

Rosenberry said if the contract is ratified, it will go into effect "at that time," but if it is rejected further negotiations will have to be held between the union and the University.

### Tally indicates 8,000 books lost

About 8,000 books are missing from the University of Montana Library book collection, Erling Oelz, public services director, said Tuesday.

The circulation department conducted an inventory in 1969 that revealed 3,770 items missing. A second inventory, taken in 1972, showed an additional 4,224 items missing.

Some of the missing items will be replaced when money is available, Oelz said.

Torn or mutilated pages in

periodicals are replaced with Xeroxed copies of the pages, Oelz said.

To replace a single issue in a volume, the library must pay three times the cost of the original issue, he said.

Oelz said missing bound volumes are usually replaced on microfilm.

In fiscal 1972-73, the library spent \$625 to replace five bound volumes and 460 magazines that were either stolen or mutilated, he said.

The library's annual budget for periodicals and serials is about \$100,000, Oelz said.

### Sullivan sees no hassle over law fee

The University of Montana law school probably will not be affected by any legal action taken by University of Idaho law students to recover special fees, Robert Sullivan, UM law school dean, said yesterday.

Sullivan said he was not aware of any movement among UM law freshmen to recover a special \$100 fee collected from each of them.

Idaho students are considering taking legal action to force the University of Idaho administration to refund a special \$100 fee levied to help pay for a new law building.

The UM law school special fee, collected for the first time this semester, is being used to buy materials for the law library and to supplement law faculty salaries.

Only freshman law students are subject to the fee during the 1973-74 academic year. Next year, first and second year law students will be required to pay the fee, and all law students will pay the following year, he said.

The situations at Idaho and Montana may not necessarily be similar, Sullivan said. He said Montana laws

may differ from Idaho laws concerning the administration of the schools, the authority of the Board of Regents and the power to assess special fees.

The Boards of Regents in both states authorized the assessments of the special law school fees, Sullivan said.

The legal questions would have to be decided separately for each case, Sullivan said.

He said he did not believe UM law students were unhappy enough to begin legal actions. Students are naturally unhappy to pay any fee, he said, but they recognize the money is needed.

Sullivan said he explained the special fee at a student meeting in October, and no one had complained. The only question raised by a student dealt with the possibility of abandoning the fee if the state legislature provides more money, Sullivan said. He said he was not optimistic that would happen.

One law school senior said he felt most upperclassmen believe the special fee is "a good thing."

### Women's week activities scheduled

By Janelle Fallon  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A variety of activities throughout the state, all supporting the principle of women's equality, are scheduled following a proclamation by Gov. Tom Judge yesterday of Dec. 3-10 as Women's Rights Week in Montana.

In proclaiming the week of observance, Judge said, "The history and development of our state is in large part due to the many contributions of women."

Missoula Mayor Robert Brown has

also declared Dec. 3-10 Women's Rights Week in Missoula.

Carol Burris of Washington, D.C., coordinator of Women's Lobby, Inc., will be in Missoula Dec. 3 and will speak at a businessmen's lunch at the Elks' Club. She is also scheduled to appear at a meeting at the Newman Center at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 for all organizations supporting ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution.

A panel discussion sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union is

scheduled for Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. The discussion will be entitled, *Which Way on the ERA?* Panelists will be Sen. Fred Carl, R-Missoula; Rep. George Turman, R-Missoula; Sen. Jack McDonald, D-Belt, and Rosemary Boschert of Billings.

The Missoula chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will present a panel discussion entitled "The Homemaker and the ERA" Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Savings Center Building, 110 E. Broadway.

Saturday, Dec. 8, an ERA luncheon is scheduled for noon at the Florence Hotel. Speakers will be Rep. Ora Halvorson, D-Kalispell, and Rep. Max Baucus, D-Missoula.

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., is scheduled to speak in Bozeman Dec. 10 on the need for Montana to ratify the ERA. Burris is also scheduled to appear in Billings Dec. 4.

Groups in Billings, Bozeman, Great Falls and Helena have also scheduled a week of panel discussions and public forums in observance of Women's Rights Week.

### Pantzer to name appointments to energy group

An energy crisis committee, composed of students, faculty and administration will be formed to recommend ways to conserve energy at the University of Montana, Robert Pantzer, UM president, said yesterday.

He said committee members chosen so far are George Mitchell, administrative vice president, and Ted Parker, physical plant director. Other members will be selected next week and meetings will begin in the next few weeks, he said.

Pantzer said he has not yet asked for any cutback in energy consumption. He added that he does not anticipate any shortage of energy at the University this winter.

### Kaimin corrected

Publications Board chairman Peter Johnson was misquoted in yesterday's *Montana Kaimin*.

Johnson did not say Printing Services Director Al Madison told him the flat rate charged for printing the *Kaimin* was on a basis of cost plus 10 per cent.

Johnson said yesterday Madison had told him that the charges were made on a flat rate, as they had been since Madison became director of the Printing Services.

### Re-hiring of caretaker advised

By Bob Anez  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University Grievance Committee recommended that Louis Moses, former University of Montana groundskeeper, be re-hired by the University, according to the committee's report obtained from the office of Robert Pantzer, UM president, yesterday.

Moses filed a grievance with the committee Oct. 16 when he was informed that his job would end Nov. 1.

The report, which was a reply to Moses' grievance, stated "all possible efforts (should) be made to restore Mr. Moses to a position with the grounds crew . . . or another position."

The report added the recommendation was made "because of the

misunderstandings and misinterpretations of information pertaining to the hiring and lay-off of Lou Moses."

Moses had accused the University of firing him because of his pro-union position in recent contract negotiations between the Retail Clerks Union and the University.

UM officials said Moses was laid off because the University budget was too small to continue paying his wages.

Jesse Dove, UM personnel director, said yesterday that Moses has been offered a vacant position as a custodian in the food service. He said, if Moses took the job, he would be paid the same amount he was making as groundskeeper.

Dove said since Moses had not accepted the position by the pre-determined deadline on Monday, the job would be made available to all applicants.

Moses said he has not decided what job he will take if he returns to work at the University, but added he is still trying to get his old job back.

### 152 registration installment plan accounts overdue

The names of 152 students on the installment plan have been sent to the registrar's office for cancellation of registration, Charles Thorne, accountant at the business office, said yesterday.

Thorne said the last payment was due Nov. 19. He said the business office waits one week after the last due date before sending the list of delinquent payments to the registrar's office.

Thorne added that, out of 604 students presently on the installment plan, 152 delinquent accounts is about normal. He said he expects the number to be less next quarter, because due dates will fall at the beginning of each month, coinciding with students' monthly checks.

"It should have been done a long time ago," he said.

The student said more money is needed to maintain quality of education at the school. He said the UM law school has lost faculty members in recent years because other schools pay higher salaries.

"The same quality of education was here last year for \$100 less," one freshman said.

He said he thought it was a "dangerous precedent" to allow only one school at the University to use special fees to raise faculty salaries.

The main complaint of six freshmen interviewed was that upperclassmen do not have to pay the extra \$100 this year.

They agreed that the mood of their classmates was "one of resignation."

"It's a dead issue," one freshman said. "The fee is there, and we know there's no way we can change it."

They also agreed legal action by students would be improbable.

Seventy-five freshmen paid the \$100 fee this semester.



Editor's note: Because of the lack of space in today's paper, we have chosen not to print an editorial. Instead, we bring you the comment from the Committee to Un-elect President Nixon.

## comment

We have a President who has committed crimes or whose administration, for which he is held legally responsible, has committed crimes, but certain people have chosen to bicker about \$153 allocated by Central Board.

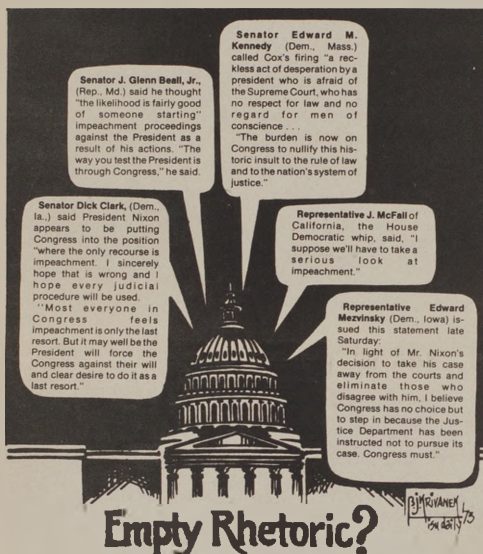
CB has the responsibility of student government. One of its duties is to finance student organizations. The Committee to Un-elect President Nixon is a student organization composed of student members and represents a portion of the student body—judging by the response we have received.

We also realize that Black Studies, campus recreation, the skiing and wrestling teams are suffering from lack of funds, but so are we. Further, as to actual costs, \$153 breaks down to about two cents a student. Even if you would have had CB allocate zero dollars to the committee, two cents a student can't be considered terribly wasteful.

How it can be considered that "CB shirked its responsibility by allowing the impeachment allocation" is beyond us. CB went beyond lip service to do something about the Constitutional crisis before every American, whether you are for or against the impeachment.

Again, if we were dealing with knowledgeable critics, the purpose of the Committee to Un-elect President Nixon is not to act as a "Vindictive Cult" but to bring the question of impeachment before all Americans and to act as a vehicle for public disapproval of Nixon's actions. We have been issue oriented, not politically motivated and intend to stay that way.

Thomas Felt, Sophomore, Journalism  
Mark Rhoades, Freshman, General Studies  
Alex Bourdeau, Freshman, History/Political Science  
Members, Committee to Un-elect President Nixon



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## letters

### Pick a crisis

Editor: Oh God, so where are we now? I just heard that a vacuum cleaner is now a "home sanitation system" and that it fights home air pollution. What is home anyway? A few degrees colder, "My doctor tells me I'm healthier there." So what's the crisis? The Arabs won't give us any oil. Where does the other 90 percent of our oil come from, and why did we increase our oil exports this year? Those greasy ad men and their slick TV commercials won't tell us. I know, let's roll back the air quality standards, burn coal, ration a little gas and, oh, the pipeline—maybe the caribou can jump over it—in any case, we have to go with the flow, no matter how black it gets. Didn't somebody once say, "The blacker the better," or was it something about rough seas? (Did you hear the sound of fingers tightening around your throat?)

Well, if we stick together we can lick this crisis. What crisis? What crisis? Any crisis, pick one—like the Pentagon. The big "P" always has a crisis handy. And do you know what the Pentagon is doing for the energy crisis? No, it isn't grounding any B-52's. It wants 20 million extra barrels of oil next month, oil that is normally utilized by non-military enterprises. By the way, the Pentagon has denied that it is going to snuff the eternal flame on JFK's grave.

And now, as I "sanitize" my rug, I can't help but wonder why no one warned us. All those years we stored gasoline in the garage for the lawn mower, it could have exploded!

Nick Mariana  
Junior, Journalism

## AP in brief

The regional director of the Small Business Administration (SBA) said Wednesday that outside influences, possibly linked to organized crime, have infiltrated the Richmond SBA office. Russell Hamilton told the House Small Business subcommittee the person who called the SBA shots in Richmond was not the director, Thomas Regan, but his brother in law, Charlottesville, Va. businessman Joseph Palumbo.

Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., yesterday urged "immediate attention . . . to the expansion of Amtrak in all areas of the country" in the light of curtailment of other forms of transportation. He said the railroads are being booked to capacity in some areas. He also renewed his plea for expansion of Amtrak passenger train service to Montana, especially on the southern route which now has three-day-a-week service and restoration of service to Helena and Great Falls.

White House lawyer, Fred Buzhardt, said yesterday technicians told him there are other conversationless spots on subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes, but the spots represented no new erasures in the tapes. He said the spots were not surprising because White House tape machines once used to record Nixon's conversations were actuated by sound, but not necessarily by conversations only.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said yesterday petroleum executives will be called to government service in December as the administration prepares to exercise wide-ranging control programs over the nation's fuel distribution. He said he still hopes direct gasoline rationing can be avoided, but said the expertise of the industry executives is needed "in petroleum distribution planning" for the next six months. Morton said about 250 executives would be recruited to become "special government employees" in December.

Wildlife would be destroyed and environmental resources devastated under a government program to lease federal lands for commercial development of shale oil in three Western states, ecologists said yesterday. They reacted to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton's announcement that 20-year leases on six federal tracts in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming will be offered in competitive bidding between Jan. 8 and June 4.

Arab kings and presidents decided yesterday to use every means at their disposal, including the oil squeeze, to win their confrontation with Israel. The leaders said there will never be peace in the Middle East until two basic conditions are met: "Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, especially Jerusalem, and restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

The National Weather Service issued an unprecedented winter's weather forecast yesterday. The report was admittedly motivated by "the nationwide energy shortage" the agency said. The report said, "The Far West, Northern Rockies, and the northern Great Plains are estimated to have a 60 per cent chance of suffering a colder winter than normal." The service said, "the 90-day outlook has been considered too marginal in reliability for general release."

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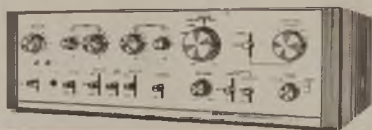
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# Atomic reactor energy source surrounded by controversy

**Editor's note:** This is the last in a three-part series about alternative power sources.

By Gary MacFadden  
Montana Kairin Reporter

One of the most controversial alternative energy sources in the past decade has been the atomic reactor electrical generating plant.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) says these plants could produce 10 per cent of national energy needs by the year 1985, and 30 per cent of the needs by the year 2000.

Critics say the program is moving too fast to keep up with itself in the field of safety.

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader said in March the AEC and builders of atomic reactors have not taken the necessary precautions to see that the power plants are kept safe. He has called repeatedly for a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. Thirty such plants are in operation in the U.S.

The major fear of critics is that a reactor will overheat, and through an explosion or leakage of coolant will release radioactive material into the atmosphere.

In a simplified explanation, three main processes occur in a nuclear power generating plant. The reactor splits atoms of uranium or plutonium (fission) and releases great amounts of energy in the form of intense heat. This heat is carried from the reactor by water or liquid metal that has been circulated through the reactor. This heated water produces steam which in turn drives an electricity-producing turbine.

The fuel for the reactor is usually uranium. Uranium ore contains two types of uranium: a rare variety called U-235, and a common variety called U-238. Most reactors today use the rare type of uranium as fuel. Because uranium ore contains only about .7 per cent of U-235, scientists have predicted the rapid depletion of uranium resources. Some say all the uranium might be used within 40 years.

About 99.3 per cent of the pure uranium is U-238. For this reason, scientists are investigating breeder reactors, which use plutonium made from U-238 as a fuel.

Two types of reactors use water in

the transmission of fission heat to the turbine power generators.

**Pressurized water reactors (PWR)** pump water through cores in the reactor. The water picks up the heat through conduction, much like the cores in a car radiator. (The cores are the separate cooling compartments in the radiator.) The water is not cooled though, as it is by air in the car radiator. Steam is produced and drives the power turbines.

In boiling water reactors (BWR), the water is heated directly by flowing in channels around the hot fuel elements. The resulting steam is then piped to the turbines.

The water used in both PWR and BWR reactors acts as a coolant for the reactor itself. The water flowing around the fuel elements keeps the temperature down to a controllable rate (usually around 600 degrees Fahrenheit.)

Breeder reactors, still in the experimental stage, use man-made plutonium instead of the rare U-235. The plutonium is produced from the U-238 that is left from pure ore after the U-235 has been extracted for present-day reactor fuel.

The use of man-made plutonium makes possible a greater usage of the available power stored in uranium ore. Presently about two per cent of that power is used. AEC scientists estimate that if all the power stored in a one-inch cube of uranium could be converted into usable power, it could supply the electricity and heat of a 6-room home for 1,000 years.

In 1971 President Richard Nixon made development of a breeder reactor a national goal. Construction is due to begin in 1974 on a 400,000 kilowatt breeder reactor located near Oak Ridge, Tenn. The construction of the reactor will cost an estimated \$700 million. The two groups sponsoring the project, Commonwealth Edison Company and the Tennessee Valley Authority, hope to have the reactor in production by 1980.

Environmentalists charge that nuclear plants, which often use rivers as a source of water, are a source of

thermal pollution (heat pollution).

This pollution occurs when the plant discharges water back into the river. The discharge is not radioactive, but the heat retained from the reaction process can raise stream and river temperatures. Biologists say that even slight variances in temperature can have a drastic effect on aquatic life.

One solution proposed by the Offshore Power Systems company of Jacksonville, Fla., is to move nuclear reactors to sites several miles off the coast near major population areas.

The New Jersey Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) has already contracted Offshore Power Systems to build a 2.3 million kilowatt floating station about three miles off the coast of New Jersey. The construction of the station will begin in 1975, according to PSE&G officials.

The cost of the reactors, moored floating platforms, and breakwater surrounding the station is estimated at \$1 billion. The plant builders say the station probably will not be in production before 1980.

The designers of the off-shore power plants say thermal pollution is unlikely because of the large amount of water in the ocean which will dissipate the heat.

Even so, PSE&G have hired Ichthyological Associates, a marine biology research organization, to study the existing life in the area where the station will be built. The gathered information will give the company a basis for comparison after the plant is in operation, to see if any life forms are harmed by the reactor.

Two of the Ichthyological Associates directors, Dr. David Thomas and Dr. Edward Raney, say the foundations of the concrete breakwater surrounding the station will provide additional habitats for sea life.

Critics still claim the possibility of major accidents has not been researched thoroughly by the AEC.

However, the AEC says the chance of a reactor-related accident leaking radioactivity into the air is very small.

According to an article by Edward Edelson which appeared in the September issue of *Popular Science*, the AEC estimates that such an accident would occur once in 100 billion reactor-years. (A reactor-year

is one nuclear reactor operating for one continuous year).

A University of California study financed by the State of California raised the chance to once in 100 million reactor-years. Critics continue to say the chances are much higher.

## December 1 deadline for Mexico study

The registration deadline for the University of Montana Spring Quarter study program in Mexico is December 1, Kenneth Brett, Spanish instructor, said yesterday.

Brett, the program director, said this is the third year the program has been offered by the foreign language department.

Participating students must register for Spanish 200, an orientation class to Mexican culture, during Winter Quarter. Students must also have attained sophomore standing and be at least 18 years old.

Brett said yesterday 19 students already have talked to him about registering in the program. A maximum of 20 students can go and Brett will select after evaluating the students' ability to speak Spanish.

Students enrolled in the program will

register at UM for Spring Quarter and may receive credits from Humanities, and Foreign Languages departments or for independent projects.

The total estimated cost of the program for each person varies between \$620 and \$710. The students live with Mexican families in small villages of Central Mexico as paying guests.

The program is operating with the help of Carolina de Mujica, Mexican State senator, who has an estate by the city of Palzcuaro, Central Mexico.

There is one student to a village but the program headquarters are on Mujica's estate. All students meet there every 10 days for two or three days of individual and group counseling sessions.

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**SCREAMING QUEENS.** Irish whores and in all shapes and sizes lend THE HOSTAGE their "charms." 34-1b  
**FOUND:** Part English Shepherd female pup, 2 months old. Near Field House. 728-5670. 33-4f  
**GRIZZLY FRESHMEN** play Bobcat Freshmen in prelim to first home varsity game. Thursday, Dec. 6, 33-3b  
**UM STUDENTS, Faculty and Staff** — Pick up your free tickets to the Dec. 6 basketball game at the Fieldhouse. 33-3b  
**SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS** for UM students are on sale at Fieldhouse. Five Bucks. 33-3b  
**PAJ L** — Delayed, send address. 33-2b  
**LOST:** This man's best friend, Dingy, Blue Heeler mix, coloring like a Doberman but smaller, stocky. Name: "Smoke." Reward \$100. 34-1b  
**SPEED READING**, 86 complete course — Sat., Dec. 1st - 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 — Register. UC Information Desk, University Center Seminar. 32-4p  
**PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE** 243-6171. 4:30-8:30 M-F, except holidays. 34-1b  
**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS:** Call Jan. Hall, 549-0147 or 549-2299, Marie Kunda, 728-3541 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 549-3385. 4-35b

## 4. HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** NIGHT MANAGER at St. Children's Center. Must be work-study student and have a neat appearance. Call 543-7154 days, Mon. through Fri.  
**ADVERTISEMENT SALESMAN** for Montana Kalmim. Sales experience desired but not necessary. Approx. 20 hours a week. Possible commissions each month of \$150 to \$200. Transportation necessary. Submit resume to Kalmim Business Office by 5 p.m., Dec. 5. 34-1b  
**BIG BUSY UNIV. FAMILY** would like exp. person to help full/part time with house and supper. 543-5496, to 7 p.m. Be our slave, hold things together and have fun yourself! 32-8p  
**6. JOBS AVAILABLE**  
**PART TIME DESK ATTENDANT** at U.C. Information Desk. Apply at Information Desk. 33-3b  
**TWO WORK-STUDY JOB** openings at The Salvation Army Thrift Store for truck drivers. See Financial Aids Office for details. 32-3p  
**8. SERVICES**  
**FIREWOOD:** Long burning, fragrant apple wood. \$25 for a pickup truck load, delivered in and around Missoula area. Call Jeff Sanderson, Stevensville, 777-5115.  
**CHRISTMAS WINDOW PAINTINGS.** 549-4383 evenings. 32-4p

## 9. TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE TYPING.** 273-6339. 32-8p  
**TYPING:** Term papers / general typing. \$1/page min. 50c after 1st page or by job. Sharon Rose 728-7769, near University. 18-22p  
**BEST BARGAIN TYPING** 728-1965. 5-35p  
**RUSH TYPING** 549-9074. 4-36p

## 10. TRANSPORTATION

**Need ride to CHICAGO or SOUTH-WEST MICHIGAN.** Will share expenses. Call 243-2027. 34-8f  
**Need ride to SACRAMENTO** area. December 14 or 15. Will share expenses and help drive. Contact Steve at 543-5804. 34-6f  
**Need Riders to SAN FRANCISCO** over Christmas. Leave Dec. 14th. Share gas and driving. Call 549-8826. 34-6f  
**Ride needed to MINNEAPOLIS** on Dec. 14 or after. Will share expenses. Call Ginny — 243-2349. 34-6f  
**Need ride to SEATTLE** for Christmas. Can leave on Dec. 15 or Dec. 16. Call Joseph — 243-4918 anytime. 34-6f  
**NEED 1 OR 2 RIDERS** to (Minneapolis) willing to share expenses. Leaving Dec. 14 around noon and driving straight through. One way trip. Call Ron — 728-5128. 34-6f  
**Need ride to SEATTLE** for 2 people. Share all expenses. 543-6242. Ask for Julie. 34-6f  
**NEED 8 RIDERS** to LOUISVILLE, Kentucky. Will leave as soon as can be arranged. \$50 round trip. 549-9015 after 6 p.m. 34-6f  
**Ride needed to SEATTLE** over vacation. Will share costs. 549-8826 or 243-4131. Leave message for JeAnna. 34-6f  
**Need ride to DENVER.** Will share expenses and driving. Can leave after Dec. 8th. 843-5019. 34-7f

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**Need ride to SOUTH DAKOTA** for Christmas. Preferably northern part of state. Will help pay gas and help driving. Contact Russ at 901 Jesse. 243-4885. 34-6f  
**One person needs a ride to OMAHA.** Neb. Will share expenses. Call 243-2106. Rob. Can leave Dec. 13 or 14. 34-6f  
**RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO** or vicinity on or before December 8. 549-8893. 34-6f  
**RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO** or vicinity (Gary, Ind.). Would like to leave around Dec. 8th. Call Ray at 728-1889. 34-6f  
**OHIO ride needed** afternoon Dec. 13th. Please call Rick, 549-2203. Will help with driving expenses and good times. 34-6f  
**Ride needed to NORTHERN ILLINOIS** or SOUTHERN WISCONSIN. Will share expenses, etc. Can leave Dec. 14. 243-4660. 34-6f

**TRANSPORTATION ADS ARE FREE** thru December 7. Montana Kalmim. 33-7f  
**Need ride to SACRAMENTO** and back over winter break. Can't drive but will help with expenses and will keep you awake. Call Gail 243-3282. 34-6f  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Leaving Dec. 13. Need 3 riders to share gas and expenses. Driving straight thru. 549-8826. 34-6f  
**Need a ride to HAYRE** and back over vacation. Can help with gas and driving. Call Craig, 543-4487. 33-7f  
**Ride needed to TEXAS** or any area en route. Will help with expenses and driving. Call Argerous at 728-7741. 33-7f  
**Ride needed to MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA** or thereabouts after the 14th. Will help with expenses and driving. Call 728-7741 and ask for Joyce. 33-7f  
**Need person with van or pick-up** to take piece of furniture to DENVER. Will pay expense. Call George. 488-7777. 33-7f

**Two people need ride to CHICAGO** or ILLINOIS for Christmas vacation. Will share expense. Call 728-9191. 33-7f  
**Need ride to OHIO** area. Toledo area. Call. Help with driving and expenses. See Rick, upstairs of 833 Cherry St. 33-7f  
**I need a ride to L.A.** or vicinity for X-mas. Will help pay gas and drive. Ready when you are. Please call Linda 549-5594. 33-7f  
**Ride needed from GALLUP, N.M.** to Missoula, Dec. 26. 243-5075. Bill. Share expenses. 33-7f  
**Need ride to TEXAS** for Christmas. Will share gas and driving. 243-4936. David. 33-7f  
**TWO GIRLS need ride to BILLINGS** leaving after 1 p.m. on Dec. 15. Will help share expenses. Call 549-5703. 33-7f

**NEED RIDE** to Bloomington, Indiana, or nearby, round-trip, share expenses. 728-8198. Christmas. 32-8f  
**Need ride to and from OKLAHOMA CITY** area. Leave Dec. 14, Thur. 20, return by Jan. 2nd. Share Expenses and driving. Call Gene after 4 p.m. 728-3635. 32-8f  
**Need ride to CLEVELAND, OHIO**, early in January. Will share in driving, expenses and jolly times. Call John or Peggy at 728-6432. 32-8f  
**NEEDED:** Ride to FARGO, N.D.A.K. anytime after Dec. 13th. Will share expenses and drive. Call 543-3083 for Bob. 32-8f  
**NEED RIDE TO NEW ENGLAND** area Christmas. Leave Dec. 13 or 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call Gary, 243-5309. 32-8f  
**NEED A RIDE TO ANYWHERE** in California for Christmas. Will share expenses. Alex Bourdeau, 243-4168. 32-8f  
**NEED RIDE TO ILLINOIS** (Chicago Area) after Dec. 13th. Will share gas and driving. Gerard, 243-4976. 32-8f  
**Wanted:** Ride to ILLINOIS over X-MAS. Two people will pay 2/3 each and share driving. Call 243-4400. 32-8f  
**Ride needed to/from OMAHA** for X-mas holidays. 4 people. 2 adults, 2 children. Can split 1 adult-child per car. Share expenses. 549-2596. 32-8f  
**RIDE WANTED** to CALIFORNIA over Christmas. Will share gas. Leave after Dec. 12. Pat & Steve 543-8850. 32-8f  
**RIDE NEEDED TO Minneapolis**, Dec. 14. Will share expenses. Call Linda. 243-2288. 31-9f

**NEED RIDERS TO and from Sioux Falls, SD** over Christmas break. See Tom at 231 Gerald Ave. Please leave name and phone number in mailbox. If not home or call 549-7128 and give the information to John or M. L. Thanks. 31-10f  
**Ride needed to COLUMBIA FALLS**, Dec. 14-15. 243-5075. Bill. 34-6f

## 11. CLOTHING

**ALTERATIONS:** 305 Connell. 8-32p  
**12. FOR SALE**  
**SKI BOOTS, Lange-Std. 11M, \$35.** 243-4711. 34-2p  
**HOME FOR XMAS** — Must sell my MISOLA — CHICAGO. Regular charter price. 34-2p

**ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 skis.** Very good condition. \$55. 549-5581. 34-1p  
**FISHER COMBI** Ski Steel bindings size 10 Ricker, poles Tomie — \$50 or best offer. Call 549-3847 after 5 p.m. Good condition. 34-2p  
**BSR Changer Bell & Howell AM-FM receiver** 8 track air suspension speaker. \$90. Good condition. 243-2080. 34-2p  
**72 LANGE PRO** ski boots, size 8. 543-5618. Ask for Ray. 34-2p  
**FULL SIZE ROLL VIOLIN.** Excellent condition. 243-5855 after 1:00. 33-2p  
**SKIIS:** Older model metal HARTS with step-in bindings. \$30. Call at 8-8802 after 6 p.m. 33-3p  
**TWO NEARLY-NEW** snow tires for 15-inch wheel; radial, studded, rayon steel, tube type, Semperit (Austria). PR 4/105/SH 15/MAS STT. Telephone 543-4702 after 6 p.m. 33-2p  
**LESLIE 22-HORGAN CABINET.** Beeped up. Lifetime guarantee. 549-8090. Head. 32-4p  
**ROSSIGNOL STRATO** skis, Look bindings, great condition, 200 c.m. 243-2655. 32-4p  
**FOR SALE:** SILVERTONE GUITAR with case. \$25 or best offer. Call Don 438-4117. 32-4p  
**LADIES BUCKLE SKI BOOTS.** Reicher. Size 6. \$20. 728-2888. 32-3p  
**ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO** Solid-State 4 speed — like new condition. 542-2470. 32-4p  
**PIONEER SA 500 AMP.** Garrard XL-5 changer. Alter 886 A Speakers. \$330. Must sell. Call 549-7318. 30-5p

## 13. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**69 VW 7** passenger, sunroof bus, AM-FM. Newly rebuilt engine, runs excellent. 728-2789. Asking \$1,450. 30-6p  
**62 GMC LWB,** newly rebuilt V-6, camper shell, runs excellent, good rubber. 728-2789. Asking \$600. 30-6p

## 16. WANTED TO BUY

**COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS,** hardcover, paperback, new or used. Book Bank, 540 Daly, 1025 Arthur. 13-27p  
**17. WANTED TO RENT**  
**WANT A CHANGE OF SCENERY?** I do. Trade nice, reasonable 1-bdrm. house close to U for reasonable 1 or 2 bdrm. house. Buzz, Alumni Center, 243-5211. 33-3p  
**APARTMENT** — Male student Jan 1 or before. Partly furnished. 728-6188. Quiet. 32-4p  
**MALE GRAD** needs apt / or roommate near campus. Dog Start winter quarter — 549-7380 after 5:30. 30-6p

## 19. ROOMMATE WANTED

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for Winter Quarter. Close to University. Call 543-7446, or stop at 511 E. Spruce St. 34-6f

## 21. MISCELLANEOUS

**RAZAR SATURDAY:** Christmas things, baked goods, fancy work. Pie and coffee 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1st United Methodist Church, 905 E. Main St. 34-2p  
**FREED** WANTED TO SALE. 20% discount offered all students and faculty thru X-Mas. Special orders included. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957.  
**DANCE CLASSES** — Elenita Brown — Internationally trained — Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish — African — Jazz. 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 10-30p

# goings on

• Tired of being second class? For information on the Equal Rights Amendment call 243-2954 or go to room 205C in Main Hall by Friday.

• Carol Burris, co-founder of Women's Lobby, Inc., will speak in the Law Student Lounge at 3 p.m. on Dec. 3. Burris was instrumental in getting the Equal Rights Amendment passed in Congress.

• Bart O'Gara will speak about Africa at 7 tonight in SC 131. His lecture, which is open to the public, will also include slide showings. The lecture is sponsored by the Wildlife Club.

• The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will be recruiting on campus Friday. They are interested in talking to accounting, management and economics majors.

• International folk dancing tonight

at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. There will be no charge and everyone is welcome.

• The University of Montana College Republicans will meet tonight at 7 in room 361-B of the University Center. It will be the last meeting of the quarter, and all members and interested non-members are encouraged to attend.

• The Montana Dance Company concert will be held Dec. 4 and 5, not Nov. 28 and 29, as reported in yesterday's Going On column. The concert will be held both nights in the Music Recital Hall at 8. Tickets cost \$1 and are available at the door.

• The University of Montana Opera Workshop will give a free concert today at 3 p.m. in the UM Recital Hall. The concert, directed by John Mount, UM music instructor, will feature works by Mozart, Menotti and Humperdink.

# Irish comedy opens tonight

*The Hostage*, a comedy by contemporary Irish dramatist Brendan Behan, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

The play, presented by the University of Montana drama department, will run through Sunday.

*The Hostage* is the story of life in an Irish brothel when a young British soldier, played by Bill Tilton, freshman in drama, is held captive there by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Peggy O'Connell, senior in drama, and Dick Grady, senior in drama, are cast as the proprietors of the brothel.

Jim Russell, freshman in drama, plays Monsewer, a deranged old Irishman who believes the inhabitants of the brothel are IRA members under his command.

The play features many Irish songs and dances.

Alan Cook, associate professor of drama, is directing the play.

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